# DENNSYLVANIA -LINES BEGINNING NOVEMBER 27, 1910 New York Trains

arrive at and depart from



# NNSYLVANIA STATION In New York City's Busiest Spot

Seventh Avenue at Thirty-second Street-One Block from Broadway Downtown New York passengers may transfer to local trains at Manhattan Transfer (near Newark) and go by way of Jersey City Station, either through the Hudson and Manhattan tubes to the Hudson Terminal; or to Pennsylvania Stations at Cortlandt Street and at Desbrosses Street.

Through trains from and to the West connect in Pennsylvania Station with Long Island Railroad trains which include frequent service to and from Flatbush Avenue Station, Brooklyn.

Consult Agents for particulars, or address

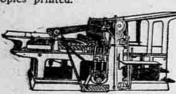
J. L. BRIDGES, Traveling Passenger Agent 411 Praetorian Building, DALLAS, TEXAS

## The Texas Newspapers

The dissemination of information has largely to do with the prosperity and development of a country. In no country on the globe does Nature possess such astounding possibilities and reveal them in such rapid and cumulative order as in Texas, making imperative necessity for newsin the home of every farmer sires to profit by the gifts of and the experience of his

ere are 950 publications in Texas, of which 89 are dailies, 768 weeklies, nd the remainder are issued at reg-ular interval. The total listed cir-culation of all papers in Texas is 3,170,515 copies, an average of four papers for each family in the State. In the number of papers published the number of papers published within the State we rank sixth in the Union; Illinois, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Iowa anl Missouri leading in the order named. The Federal Govern-

" it census-for 1905 reports capital ested in printing and publishing in 1 cass of \$6,074,319, a pay roll of \$2,063,935 per annum, and the annual output is valued at \$7,782,247. Among the industries of the State it ranks sixth in capital invested, fifth in pay rolls and sixth in the value of prod-ucts. One issue of all the papers in Texas approximates one copy per capita, and making the comparison from a population basis we lead all States in the Union in the number of periodicals issued and the number of copies printed.



Texas stands first in intelligence, first in progress and first in industrial opportunities of all the States in the Union, says the Texas Commercial Secretaries' Association.

The newspaper is the channel of communication between the producer and consumer; brings the city to the farm and the farm to the city; gives information of the markets and of the development of the country; carries warnings of impending danger and gives the farmer the advantage of the experience of all his neighbors and informs him of the general condition of affairs so essential to his success. The improvement of our public highways and the establishment of rural free delivery routes have extended the zone of circulation of the press to the remotest sections of the State, and reading the papers is as much a part of the work of the Texas farmer as feeding his stock.



Four Papers Per Family.

The ability of a farmer can be as easily judged by the literature he as by the crops he harvests The printing press is the industrial educator of the age.

#### Telegraph and Telephone Lines

To save time is to lengthen life, and the greatest time saver of the age is the telegraph and telephone. According to the report of the Tax Assessors there are 27,593 miles of poles over which telegraph and telephone wires run in Texas. This mileage, single wire, is. equal to 450,000 miles, and is sufficient to encircle the globe eighteen times.

The scientist in giving the farmer improved varieties of products, and the inventor in giving us machinery that reduces the cost of production, has performed a great service to the farmer, but the telephone, warm from the creative mind of the inventive genius, is destined to companion in utility and convenience all human accomplishments for the intelligent promotion of agricul-The telephone is the improved ture.

public highway of information and is as valuable to the farmer in selling his products as good roads are useful in hauling his products to the market. The cut below illustrates the farmer phoning the markets of the world for prices on his products:



Farmer Phoning Market.

The telephone eliminates time and space and enables the farmer to personally visit the markets and talk with buyers without the inconvenience of

travel or loss of time. To talk with the weather man as he listens to the clouds whisper their plans for the future is one of the startling and valuable uses of the telephone. Advance intelligence enables the farmer to successfully combat the Frost King and to shelter his products from the storm and rain, and the telephone is a powerful ally of the farmer in dealing with the elements of Nature. The following cut illustrates the use of the rural tele-



Getting Information About Jack

Frost. Experience has proven that have intelligence and ingenuity east wire the evil effects of weather and minimi the loss which annually occurs to the farmer through the eccentricities of

Reception at Durban Today Marked Conclusion of Tour of the New South African Union.

#### (Herald Special.)

Durban, Dec. 3.-The reception here today of the Duke and Duchess of Connaught and their party, marking the conclusion of their tour of the new South African Union, was a magnificent success. The Duke and Duchess were welcomed by the governor of Natal, the members of the provincial government, a committee of prominent residents representing the municipality of Durban, and a large number of naval and military masse and cheered the royal visitors enthusiastically.

A popular reception was held in the City Park and addresses of welcome were presented at the Town Hall. The Duke of Connaught, who wore a field marshal's uniform, inspected the volunteers, and other feature of the day's program was the laying of the foundation stone for the new Technical Institute. A municipal luncheon was served at the Town Hall, and shortly afterward the Duke and their attendants boarded the steamship Balmoral Castle for the return trip to England.

#### WORKING WOMEN

Here is a Helping Hand-A Newton Woman's Experience.

You know just how it is yourselfwhen you are tired out, perhaps a little run-down, and hardly able to drag around, life is a burden, you are irritable, nervous, depressed and every little task seems like a moun-

Miss Katharine Burns of Newton, Mass., says: "About six months ago I was in a run-down condition and my blood was very poor. I had taken several medicines perscribed by physicians, but they seemed to do me no good. Finally Vinol was recommended, and from the first bottle I noticed great improvement. I have taken ix bottles and I feel as well as ever, and I would recommend Vinol to anyody needing a good tonic to build hem up and make them strong." (We guarantee this testimonial to be gen-

We want to ask every woman who finds herself in this condition to try Vinol, our delicious cod liver and iron tonic, without oil, with the understanding that their money will be re urned if it does not help them.

We know Vinol will create an ap etite, aid digestion, make pire, rich blood, and in this way bull up and trengthen the run-down, ov worked. ervous system. You

chances. Try it. Bratton Drug Co., Palestine

For job work in carpents call on A. W. Norris, 236 No son street.

#### AN OLD MAID'S HERO

By M. QUAD

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Miss Amanda Perkins was an old maid. She had, never loved. Her brother Ben, who was a farmer and a widower, took her for his housekeeper. Abe Smith came to work as a hired man for an adjoining farmer. Abe was an old bach.

It was fate that kept Amanda an old maid. It was fate that brought Abe all the way from Indiana. It was fate that finally brought the two face to face. Abe had hardly got through asking Amanda for the loan of a hoe when he found his heart tunking with a strange tunk.

Two weeks after the Hoosier's appearance a band of gypsies came along the road, and in return for some cold victuals one of the women told Amanda's fortune.

"You will marry," she started off. "It seems impossible."

"But the stars say so, and they are never mistaken."

"What sort of husband will be be? blushingly asked the old maid.

"A hero. You will not know that he is a hero for some time, but it will suddenly come to pass. He will save your life from indignant insects. I cannot say whether they will be grass hoppers or not."

The next time Abe called Amanda ooked him over and decided he was no more of a hero than the gatepost, He didn't look it nor talk it, and there fore when he told his love and asked for her hand she replied:

"I shall never marry any one but a hero."

"But I'm one. I fit into the Spanish war, and, lands save you, but how I mowed 'em down!"

But Abe was thrown down. Amanda's brother liked him, but that didn't count. She had asked Ben what particular insects got indignant, but he couldn't give her the information. He had never seen a beetle or a grass hopper mad, but he had never poked either with a stick. The Hoosier had arrived in the early spring. In May he renewed his offer of matrimony He had an affectionate disposition and \$100 in his trunk.

"You are as good as any one around here. Abe," replied Amanda, "but the stars bave settled it for me."

"The stars be banged! The stars have about as much to do with mar ringe as the June bugs!"

"But he is to be a hero." "Well, ding it, ain't I one? I've nev er bragged much about how I mowed the Spanish down, but I'll say to you right here and now that I killed sev enteen of 'em."

"Why, that was brave of you." "I should remark, but I'm not boasting of it. If the battle had lasted a little longer I'd have made the number twenty.'

"But the gypsy said it would be some one who would save my life. I'm kindofficers. The populace turned out en er liking you. Abe, but I dasn't go back on the stars and the gypsy."

Abe came over on a dozen occasion in June and said nothing further, aithough be was more determined than ever. It was the first of July before he got around to say:

"You might as well be bridal towering around as washing taters here. What's the use of fooling about a thing of this kind?"

"The hero may be along any day

now," was the reply. "Say, Manda, that gypsy must have meant me. She sure did. I've been counting up since I told you I had killed seventeen Spaniards, and I find the number was twenty-seven. I added them up wrong. Do you want any

bigger hero than that?" "Lands, Abe, but how you must have fit!"

"Fit! Well, I guess yes! I was there to do it, and I mowed 'em. Lemme get the preacher tomorrer."

"Nope, I've got to go by what the stars say." There weren't any stars out next

afternoon and no gypties around when Amanda started across the meadow to gather cowslips at the pond. Swinging a basket in her hand and humming a tune, she walked right into a bumblebees' nest. The hero was right over in the next lot giving the corn a second hoeing. He heard screams. He heard yells. He heard walls for help. He ran to the fence and saw Amanda hopping and run ning and dodging and using her sunbonnet as a weapon.

"Humph!" grunted Abe as he out with his knife and cut a thick topped bush. "There's the indignant insects, and by gum if here hain't the hero! Amanda Perkins, you are mine!"

There were half a hundred bumbles. They were thoroughly indignant. They made it lively for Amanda, and they had plenty left over for Abe, but a hero always conquers. The suffering hero picked the suffering heroing up in his arms and toted her to the house and dropped her on the floor to

"There! If you are looking for any more heroes and indignant insects I'll take you back!"

"Oh, Abe, am I rescued?" was walled.

"Yes, the biggest part of you, and don't you try it again. As soon as these lumps go down it's the preacher for us."

"But the hero?"

You can't see him, but he stands you and has all the time. Durn ats, what else can you call a the fit into the Spanish war thirty-five of 'em down?"

# In Our New Home

And it is a big, roomy, ideal home for our big Hardware Business.

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Corner of Palmer and Crawford Streets

The home of everything kept by a first-class Hardware Store, and headquarters for Paints and Fainters' Supplies, Wall Paper, Sporting Goods, etc, etc.

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#### McCirdy's Aeroplane Test From Ship of Importance

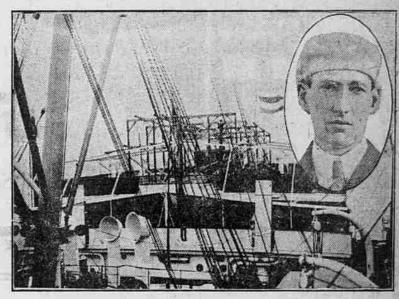


Photo by American Press Association.

J. A. D. McCurdy looked over the deck of an ocean going steamshi scratched his head and said he guessed he could get on his Curtiss fiving n chine) start his engine and rise from the deck and go flying "I'll start flying when I'm fifty miles at sea," said young Mc don't have to stop the ship at that." This is about the only test the heavie than air machine has not been called upon to perform. The importance o carrying out such a feat is realized by the nav, department. If aeroplanes can leave the deck of a ship at sea and fly back to land at will there's little left for the machines to do but to start regular trips across the continent for freight and passengers.



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THINGS DO YOU INVESTI-GATE AND BUY? HOW MANY STORE BARGAINS DO YOU LOOK UP AFTER READING THE ADS? HOW MANY ADVERTISED OP-PORTUNITIES TO BUY OR SELL THINGS DO YOU FOLLOW UP AND UTI-LIZE? IF, WITH YOU, THRIFT IS A PRACTICED VIRTUE, AND NOT SIM-PLY A PREACHED ONE, YOU ARE A VIGILANT AND INTELLIGENT AN-SWERER OF ADS.



